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PRICE-ONE CENT.

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Mr. R. B. Lovel yesterday received a carload of tomates for his winter trade, the county to this city.

The Master Commissioner Taylor's allowed from the county to this city.

A pephew of the Rev. Dr. W. F. Taylor loss of limit and known as S. E. Mastin farm in the county.

Mr. A. P. Plimmar, saged 25, of Popta Plains, and Miss Tillie Wesdon, aged 25, of Vignings bury and the Philippines with vegars ago as Licutasani la the military service.

The Mr. E. Sheerer, plano tunes of the size of Cavite, P. I. He went have proven satisfactory are the back provided in the Philippines with the philipp

Who have had occasion to examine the various styles of wire fencing that have been put upon the market, an introduction to our American field fence is unnecessary. We have facilities for keeping many styles in stock, and can furnish either 26, 34 or 47 in five minutes notice. We also keep a large stock of Galvanized and Plain a large stock of Galvanized and Staples Wire, all sizes, Barbed Wire and Staples at the lowest price on the market for cash. If you need fencing of any kind we can furnish it, from one bale to a carload.

FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.

To Use Hay's Cough Syrup, 25c. No To Pure Imported Olive Oil in originare, no pay. At Postoffice Drugstore, nal packages at Chenoweth's Drugstore

The young isdiscottine Assembly Clab entartained last evening with a dance at Neptume Hall.

Mir. Joseph McUlniey and Miss Bartha Morey, both of Murphyaville, were married yesterday by the Rev. F. W. home in Manchester last week, died a Harrop.

SEE THE

And the Best of the Best that has ever been offered in Cloth-

And the Best of the Best that has ever been offered in Clothing ready to wear. Discriminating people will appreciate the Snappy Style, the Exquisite Fit and the Splendid Tailoring of Our High Class Suits and Overcoats, which bear the labels of the best manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y. There is no ready-made Clothing that can compete with them in any respect. No one who is interested in dressing well at an economical cost should neglect our invitation to inspect our Rochester.

.... CLOTHING!

That's it—satisfaction in quality, quantity and price. Satisfaction in every department and especially among the New Woolen Fabrics for the tailor gown. For general utility it is the gown without a rival. Our fall goods are rich in new styles, new colors, new weaves especially manufactured for this popular costume.

VENETIANS and COVERTS, piths and subject to tailor suits. 34 inches wide, a yard \$1.

Fedora Glove!

The Very Best' is the motto of these browns and grays, \$1.

EAAY MELITONS for skitts and jackets, browns and grays, \$1.

EAAY MELITONS in skitts and jackets and skitts and jackets. They represent the highest and durable, piths and inted colors and the state of t



Gome day fill get the stekle from one bird men, and then the tank weed place-li's somewhere in the stem weed place-li's somewhere in the stem and when I are a swingled "It and puttin' in my I bet there'll be excitement where the spank weed sp

J. M. Cellins executed bond as Truetee of James M. Collins, with W. W. McIlvain surety.

Granville Coopar has been appointed to succeed Georgs W. Walker as Road Overseer in Lawisburg District No. 11.

Belle Stark, colored, who was fined \$20 by Special Judga Gaibraith on a charge of disorderly conduct, yesterday had a new trial before Judge Wads-worth. She was dismissed.

Friday

GOOD WINTER

# Boots & Shoes

Goods not to be found in every store. They are made solid and well, easy fitting and flat and firm on the ground. At the prices we are offering them they are worth more to you than your money.

## SPECIAL REGISTRATION.

How the Yeomanry Lined Up Yester day at the Clerk's Office.

Yesterday was the last day of the upplemental registration at the County lerk's office. The number recorded, with the party filliation, was—

Total

Mr. August Lewis and Miss Anns
Oliver II. Neise.

What promises to be one of the most cloyable Hallowen affairs in the city will be tha Haymakers Dance at the Nepture Hall this evening.

Helow is a list of candidates for the various city offices, to be road for next various city offices to be road for next.

The same brands you will find in our Boys' and Children's Department, and lots of them.

Our Hat Trade is running away with us. Hardly a day that we do not get in the newest shapes that Stetson gets out. In our Furnishing Goods Department you will find what you want. The Best of Footwear at right prices has built up Our Shoe Trade beyond our expectations. Hanan & Son and W. L. Douglas are Our Leaders. If you know these brands no need to say more. If you do not, try a pair; you will walk comfortable, and that's more than you do in some shoes. In another day or two we will have the pleasure to show you the handsomest "Front" in the state.

## HOME STORE D. HECHINGER & CO.

dapendents.
Treasurer-Horailo Ficklin Republi-can; James W. Fitzgeraid Independent.

Councilmen.

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R. Frost and E. H. Roden Republicans; John H. Dersch and Joseph H. Gable Independente.

Second Ward—W. H. Means and Georga M. Clinger Republicans; Pearl I. Bythe and Joseph H. Dodson Inde-

H. Blythe and Joseph H. Dodson Independents.
Third Ward-C. C. Hopper and M. Lark Republicans: J. W. Ettel and Chark Republicans: J. W. Ettel and Fourth Ward-John Walsh and John R. Bover Republicans: John T. Short and Harvey V. Wells Independents and Harvey V. Wells Independents. In P. Wells Republicans: George Firming Independent.
Shith Ward-L. N. Hasding and O. P. Shith Ward-L. N. Hasding and O. P. Charles A. Walther Independent Charles C

For Board of Education.
First Ward-John C. Adamson, Thos. Davis.
Second Ward-William G. Heiser, J.
L. Samuel, F. W. Harrop, R. H. Pollitt,
V. C. Sadler.
Third Ward-Frank Devine, Georga

Judge Newell yesterday appointed W. W. McIlvain Jailer of Mason county, to fill the unexpired term of i. L. Mc-Ilvain. He executed bond with R. G. Humphreye and John T. Parker sure-ties.

Helow is a like of candidates for the carlous city offices to be voted for next work—and they do no other kind. If Insecting the carlous city offices to be voted for next work—and they do no other kind. If Insecting the carlot of the market for Monumental or any kind of stonework, you will miss it if our major them. We have the carlot of the carlot o

IN OUR WINDOW TODAYI

the choicest col-lection of hand-decorated

Ever shown in the city, just the thing for wedding presents.

chwarts.
Fourth Ward—B. F. Olifs, Joses H. Oater, M. C. Daily, J. J. Sallsbury.
Sixth Ward—C. Robert Dawson, S. A.
BALLENGER,
EWELER and OFFICIAN,
EWELER and OFFICIAN,



İS Nearly everybody knows that Xmas is coming. Nearly everyone intends making some "Dear One" or "Dear Friend" a token of remembrance, and remember "In time of peace prepare for war." We place Bargain on sale this Friday 100 Ladies' Umbrellas, every handle different, newest and nobbiest effects. Most merchants would ask \$3 for same; \$2.50 we think is a fair price. We ask you to look them over and compare Day! the quality and handles with the best values you see elsewhere. member, FRIDAY ONLY, you can take your choice at \$1.35.



# GREAT BARGA

OF HAYS & CO. WE HAVE TOO MANY GOODS AND WANT THE MONEY FOR THEM.

DRYGOODS.

Good, heavy Cotton 4-8c. Dark and Illah Outlings, worth 15c, now ic. Spienow 75c. New Mylling House 15c. New York 
## FURNISHINGS.

Ladies' heavy fleece-lined Hose 10c. Ladies' good heavy Vests 15c, worth 25c. Ladies' Union Suits 24c. Men's heavy Underwar, Shirts and Drawers, 25c, worth 40c. Men's extra heavy very fine fleece-lined only 48c. Men's very fine Percale Shirts, stiff and soft boroms, elegant patterns, only 49c. Men's heavy fleece-lined Hall Hose 10c. Men's unlaundered White Shirts, assorted sizes, 49c quality, this week 25c. Men's Wool Sox 10c.

JACKETS. A good Jacket at \$3.75; a wool Beaver Jacket \$5; very fine Jackets \$7 and \$8, worth \$12.

FURS.

ersell anybody in Fars. We right. A good Fur Scarf \$1; larette \$2.

CAPES. See our Capes. Prices 75c and up. Plush Capes up to \$8.

SKIRTS

ec our Walking Skirts with flounce 8. Very tine Walking Skirts with ince, colors black, gray and blue, th \$5, our price \$3.49.

MAYSVILLE'S **ECUT PRICE STORE.** 

PUBLICALEDGER

EXCEPT SUNDAY, JULY FOURTH, THANKSGIVE AND CHRISTMAS,

Thomas a. Darfis

OFFICE-Public Ledger Building, No. 10 Ran

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

ONE writer suggests that hereafter the name of Czolgosz should never

be spoken. The advice is superfluo-to any but a linguist.

THE conviction of CALEB PO The conviction of CALER POWERS was a financial as well as a political necessity. There is a blood-money fund of \$5,000 lung up for the lawyers for every "conviction" secured against the supposed murderers of Mr. Gor-BEL; and a verdict of not guilty would eternally damn the Goebel gang.

THE Jury in the Powers case returned a verdict in forty-one minutes. It looks as if the hearing of evidence and argument was a mere waste of time.—Louisville Commercial.

But just think what an improve-ment the last Jury of twelve solidly Goe-bel Democrats was over the first Jury of "mixed" Goebelites, which required only nineteen minutes to digest the tes-timony of GORGE FRANKLIN WRAVER and BOS NOAKES and to debate the voluminous instructions.

The story was sent out from Georgetown that B. S. CALVERT, Foreman of the Jury that convicted Calve Powers the second time, was a former school-mate of Powers, as if that made his action more impressive. Wr. Powers repudiated the story and says:

"Mr. B. S. Calvert, the Juryman who read the vertict in my case, was not a classmate of mine, was never in College with me so far as k know, and I never knew the man until he was summoned as a Juror in the case against me."

another Goebelitic idol is ashed to smithereens.

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At Clincinnal the attorneys for W. W. Thomas have taken an appeal from the decision given against him last week by which the limperial linearance. Company was adjudged entitled to recover from him all the money it paid on the fire loss of 1986. The case now goes to the Control Appeals. That other instruces companies which have suits pending against Thomas do not want to and will press the auits they have panding in a lower Court.

#### THE COUNTY MEETING.

SHOES Our Shoe stock must be reduced. Children's good, heavy Shoes for coin and plain toe, 98c; Ladies' fieth Dongols Shoes, regular \$1.75 quality, now \$1.24.

Program For the Sunday-School Convention to Be Held Here.

The annual Convention of the Mason County Branch of the Kentucky Sunday-enold Association will be held at the M. S. Christophen, South, in this city on The moraing session will be from in 15 2 cicose, followed by Innoha at the Church from 12 to 1:30 for the Delegates, Ministers, Superintendents, County and Magisterial officers.
The addresses for the Convention are Innohal as the Programs County of the Cou

Music. The Prime Object of Sundsy-schoork-Rev. H. F. Scarcy.

Music. The County Sunday-school Work ev. J. A. Sawyer.

Rev. J. A. Sawyer, Music. A Twentleth Century Sunday school-Prof. E. A. Fox.

Music. Appointment of Committees and re-iris from the Sunday-schools of the

ASSOCIATION OF A STATE 
Ctosing Prayer and Benediction-

The following services are to be under the anspices of the Pastors Union of Maysville: Sinday, Novamber 10th—Sanday-school mass-meeting at 3 p. m. at M. E. Church, South, Second street. Union service of all the Churches at the Central Presbyserian thurch, Third street, at 7 p.

candy, flowers, man-that is the preferences. Jewels form a power to the average woman, of all jewels, health, is often amus efforts to make or save use them. If a woman will rick

#### THAT'S THE LEDGER.

# WATCHES!

Ladies' 14-k Gold Watch

O size, with Elgin or Waltham movement, our prices only \$15. 10-k Gold Watch for lady, Elgin or Waltham works, \$12. Ladies' 14-k Gold Filled Watches, 25-year guar-antee, Elgin or Waltham works, 810.50.

# LOCKS!

Handsome Enamel-Case Clock

Regular price \$10 to \$12, for this sale \$3.50. Eight-day Oak Olock, \$1.50 and \$2, sold everywhere for \$3.50 and \$5.

Sterling Silver Spoons \$1 per cunce. These prices are de for a limited time.

URPHY THE JEWELER OF LOW PRICES.

# The American Investment Company....

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HOME OFFICE, LEXINGTON, KY.

GOOD TERMS TO FIRST-CLASS AGENTS.



Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson, who i visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah C Curran, was last night given a dinner Tha guests were relatives of the hostes Tha guests were relatives of the hostes: and her sister and were Mrs. Nanuie Curran, Miss Lottle Wood, Miss Fannie Lee, Mrs. Fannie Glaecock and danghter, Miss Aline, Mr. E. J. Fox of Dover, The decorations were actum leaves, danliss and roses, while great bunches of chrysanthamma graced the table and martles. The parfor and distinguous countries of the control of the countries 
#### DON'T GO IT BLIND.

thing whon a statement is preserved from a cilisea, from people we know, and that's the case here, and that's the case here. Mr. W. L. Nickolson of 14 Court street, employed by Russell & Sons, Grocers, says:

"The use of Doan's Kidney Pills by any one who dose much riding will help an aching back as oguickly he will wonay one who does much riding will be an aching back as oguickly he will wonard here. The same will be an aching back as oguickly he will wonard the common that the same will be an aching back to be a same will be an aching back and Market streets, on the advice of a friend, and the rasults obtained were so satisfactory that it is a pleasure to re-

# I REPAIR

Mend and make new Beits, Bleycles, Finbrellas and such articles. Bring in me or send for me and i'll du the work. GEO. W. CHAMBERS, "Mercand No.

#### LADIES' DISEASES

Mrs. J. M. JUDGE. Consultations free, and all relations stric private. Massage Treatment and Manicuting. 220 MARKET STREET.

#### Dr. L. BRAND,

SPECIALIST Diseases of Women and Children
No.21 We-1 Third street. From 8 to 18 a. m., 3 to
Manywills, My. The Rt. Rev. Camillus P. Maes o mous port in the Ionian Archipelago the Greetan Sea.

### As a Food For the Skin.



Beautiful, Dr. Chase's Oirtiment is Hailed by Thousands of Fair Women.

Every woman, no matter how beautiful her akin, finds need at times of some preparent of the control 
# Osteopathy!

Dr. C. S. KENNEDY.

DR. LANDMAN, CENTRAL HOTEL, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1901.

#### Dr. Anna B. Hewins THE LADY DENTIST.

and scientific manner. PRICES d Crowns and Bridge Work \$6 to \$10\* ceth on Rubber \$6 to \$15. Guld fin

#### CONTRACTORS **WANTED!**

The grading and piking of the road known as the limited or Jilli City Extension, leading from the limited or Jilli City Extension, leading from the limited of the limited Confractors was complete work.
For epecifications and other particulars on the opening of the County Clark, Mayevilla, Ky. William LUTTRELL, W. P. SMOOT.

## **POST EXCHANGES**

They Have Been Operated at a Loss Since the Sale of Beer Was Prohibited.

#### SEVERAL OF THEM HAVE BEEN CLOSED.

Officers in Cuba Complain That the Elimination of Beer is D trimental to Military Discipline.

Lient. Col. Reade, Dakota, Repor That the Canteen Feature Pro-motes Morals. Temperance, Discipline and Health.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Inspector General J. C. Breckinridge made his annual report Wednesday. Of the post exchanges he says:

"The reports show that wherever practicable post exchanges were in operation at the grarisoned posts at time of the Inspector's visits, the pre-scribed rules and regulations were being fully compiled with that their business was generally being satis-factorily couleted. A majority of the posts at which exchanges are minitained were inspected before the factorily conducted. A majority of the posts at which exchanges are minitalized were inspected before the law prohibiting the sale of beer in canteens were emerch, and most of the reports would not show the ef-fect of that have upon them. As some that the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract was reported that the ex-change was closed, as it was being operated ut a loss after the sale of beer was prohibited.

"While at others the operations un-der existing haw were stated to be manufacture." The sentiment of the army on the subject is well known and is given expression in the fol-lowing remarks of inspectors gen-eral:

mental to good order and military discipline.

Casteen Legislation 10-takteen.

"Eleur. Col. Rende (bulketa) reports that the concensus of opinion is that the entreen feature promote-the mornis, temperance, discipline and health of the men; and Maj. Sharpe (Colorado) considers the anti-curved legislation of that white III is no authorized and decently kept in an authorized and decently kept pince of resort within a garrison where the soldier can find recreation where the soldier can find a design of the military dama, which are springing up on the language of the soldier can be cursed with." "Col. Sanger, Philippines, reports: The suppression of the canteen has practically suspended all post exchanges in these islands, and until others and cellisted used on an adapt of the suppression of the canteen has practically suspended all post exchanges in these islands, and until others and cellisted used on an adapt probable that they will be recentling.

#### BALANGIGA DISASTER,

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tean Soldiers.

Minilia, Oct. 31.—Col. Robe, of the bit infantry, in his official report of the Bilanging disaster, in regimental orders, praises the magnificent herolem of the dead American soldiers. To the survivors he says: "Your appendiate coverageous, defensive and opposition of the survivors he says: "Your appendiate coverageous, defensive and proposition of the survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been survivors to the survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been survivors have been survivors and the survivors have been su

and unfavorable circumstances."

Negotiating for Mias Store's Banacom Constantinople, Oct. 31.—Negotiating for the store, the abducted American Miss Ellen M. Stone, the abducted American beyond this, those having term in the beyond this, those having them in hand maintuin absolute secrecy, as would be detrimental to Mias Stone's interests and safety.

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Lexington, Ky., Oct. 51.—Jack Curry, driver of Prime Alert, 2008, shipped the great noter to Now York Wednesday night. He sald: "The horse could have beet 2:00 at Memphis, but I declided to wait until next year to lower Star Pointer's record. I finded to page him without the straps next year."

Hank President Killed.

Portamouth, O., Oct. 31.—John G.

receibe, a veteran citizen, was run

ver by a street car and killed Wed
sed was a string to dodge a

tome. He was trying to dodge a

tome. He was trying to front of

the car. He was predient of the

Portamouth national bank.

Sterling, Ky., Oct.

#### CHIEF OF ARTILLERY.

pl. Wallace Randolph Made First Annual Report to the W Department,

Washington, Oct. 31.—Col. Whilese-Randolph, chief of artillery, has made his first annual report. It is an review of the organization of the additional companies of coast artillery and batteries of field artillery under the army reorganization law, the refers to the reorganized artillery school at Fort Monroe as promising good results, and says that the increase of the artillery has made each artillery post a school of increase of the artillery has made cach artillery and and says that the increase of the artillery has made cach artillery not a school of increase. Col. Randolph says it is proposed to define the artillery work. The artillery post as the proposed to define the artillery work. Preparations are now under way looking to the experiment of commands necessary to complete the manonvers. He suggests that an invitation be extended to the nay to participate, and that the problems of attack and defense to cuttined during the coming winter.

STRIKING COREMAKERS.

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No Settlement has Been Made at the National Malicable Casting Plant, Indianapolis.

Plant, Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—No aettlement has been made between the
striking core makers at the National
malicable casting plant and the officers of the company of the trouble
over the colored employes in the core
will not return to work until the Negroes are discharged, and the company announces that it is determined
to keep the colored employes.

Another meeting was held in the
Haughville Micannershor hall Wednesdusy moraling to further discuss the
situation, and it was decided to await
stantion, and it was decided to await
anakers are depending on the support
of the other employes of the company, and say that within a few days
where departments will have to close
down. A crisis is expected as soon
as the present supply of cores is exhausted, which will be in a few days.

MURDER AT CORBIN, KY,

#### MURDER AT CORBIN, KY.

Saloonkeeper Shot a Drayman While Lylag Prostrate, Then Beat Out Hts Brains.

Corbin, Ky., Oct. 31 .- W. G. Hol-Corbin, Kv., Oct. 31.—W. G. Hol-land, a saloon man, was standing in his door when E. Binghum, a dray-nan, passed on his dray. Holland stepped out with a double-barreled shotgan and, without a word, fired the contents of both barrels into Hingham's back. Then he dropped the gan, and, drawing a 45-caliber-ter plant from his bett, he emptled of the plant from his bett, he emptled the plant from his bett, he might de-plant from his bett, he depend the lands and a second better than the second his lands and the plant of the second his lands are to him and shored the

rorning.

Ans arrested by Marshillell. Many men refuse guards for the prisoner.

DRIVEN FROM THE COUNTRY.

A German Farmer, at Centropolis, Kro., Vamed Ilis Infant Son Leon Czolgosz.

Topekn, Kan. Oct. 31.—At Centropolis, a small town in Franklin country, M. Hernhelmer, a German framer, manuel his infrator son Leon Croiteous, and was driven from the country between the property of the country between the property of the country between the property of the country between the country be

to the purents.

Callided With a Locomotive.

New York, Oct. 31.—As Pency
Fournier, the French chafter, was

crossing the tracks of the Long
Island railroad near Westbury in an

natomobile, in which five others were

saired, the machine came into collision with a locomotive and disas
trous results followed. All six nen

were burt and the machine demol
sided.

ished.

An dirder for Pressed Steel Cars.
Philadelphia, Cet. 31.—In order to
facilitate the moving of coal and
to relieve the blockade of the mines,
the Pennsylvania Raliroad Co. has
declided to pluce orders immediately
for 13,000 pressed steel cars.

for 13,000 pressed steel corps.

Lipton's latest.

Atlanta, Ga, Oct. 31.—An agent of Sir Thomas Lipton is obtaining options on thousands of acrees of Georgia lands, from which farm truck will be experied to England in the company's own vessels.

Prisoners Berats Jath.

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 31.—Fred and John Burns, of Brown country, committed to juil for stealing a wed-ding suit from John Wells, have broken out of jail.

Memorial Church in Buffalo.

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\*\*Memorial Church in Buffalo.

Géveland, O., Oct 31.—hev. John A.

Copeland, of Worceater, N. Y., is in

Cleveland soliciting aid of the Grand

Army veteran of this city in establishing a nemorial church in Buffalo.

Manila, Oct. 31.—dov. Taft has been

aick in the hospital for ten days

past. He has undergone a successful.

#### ONE MORE WITNESS FOR THE ADMIRAL.

The Judge Advocate Will Then Put o the Stand About Fifteen Wit-nesses in Rebuttal.

ginal Report of the Buttle Writ ten by Schley July 6, 1808, Was Not Allowed to Go Into the Records.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The long ordeal to which Adm. Sehley has been
subjected since Monday morning endded Wednesday afternoon when his
cross-examination was concluded and
he was allowed to leave the windface of the washington of the control of the control
had the cross-examination shartly
after 3 collects the count propounded
to the admiral 34 questions prepared
by the members of the court. These
questions touched many points of the
eampaign of the flying squadron, but
mainly centered about the difficulties
considered the country of the control
of Santiago. The judge advocate's
cross-examination Wednesday covered the refrograde movement, the
recommissance of May 31, the loop
of the Brooklyn, and the aliqued colloopy with Lieut, Hodgson about the
One of the most interesting fea-

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ne of the most interesting fenso of the day was the developt of the fact that the report of
battle written by Adm. Schley
6, 1985, was not the original
rt. The original report new
been published, and in accordwith a previous devision the
rt Wednesday declined it to go
the records.

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into the records.

Why Schley Made the Charge.
Adm, Schley was allowed to explain,
however, that Adm. Sanapson declined
to receive the first report because
it did not mention the presence of
the New York, "I felt that the vistion of the the theory of the condition of the cond

Child Killed, Mather and Grand mother Wounded and Pather Placed in Juil,

Placed in Juli.

Butte, Mont., Get. 3L.—Ether Plunth, aged 2 years, is Ising deno at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. It. P. Arks, of Virginia Gity, this state, as the result of a linel founght state, as the result of a linel founght Mrs. Plumb has a bullet wound in the hlp, Mrs. Plurke was shot hrough the right shoulder, and Mr. Plumb is in jail with a powder-barned fosce. Plumh and his wife have not lived happily together for a long direct many states of the Mrs. Plumb is in jail with a powder-barned through the first plumb has discovered by the state of the Mrs. Plumb and the Mrs. Plumb and the Wilder, who obtained a revolver and also fegara almotting. At the first shot fired by the husband the child plus days that has the through its head. The women will recover.

Big Land Pent Closed.

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Lookhus Hord Preased.

Manlla, Oct. 31.—Address received here from Catablogan, capital of the Island of Samar, any Gen. Smith has reliable information regarding the whereakouts of the insurgent leader, Lukban, who is being hard pressed, Island sékirmishes take place daily. Catablogan was under fire Tuesday, Gen. Smith expects to clear the island of insurgents by Christmas.

Decided Not to Strike.

I River, Mass., Oct. 31.—At a mass meeting of the mill operatives here Wednesday night two of the upnloss, the spinners' and loom fixers', voted against a strike Monday next, and as a result of this vote there will be no strike.

Santa Fe, N.M., Oct. 31.—Gov. Olero Vednesday issued a proclamation for juarantine against eatife from Texas rom November 1 to March 8, owing o the prevalence of Texas fever in fexas.

INDIANA GLASS FACTORIES.

ere Will Be a General Reau tion of Work Among Them Next Friday.

Imitianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—There will be a general resumption of work will be a general resumption of work of buildans next Friday, when the plunts of the American and independent companies will be storred. The co-operatives and most of the outside independent factories have been running for the last month. It is doubtful if the transis will be able to operate their factories at full capacity, owing to searchy of skilled luborers.

The Indiana factories belonging to the American, the big transt, that will start, are: Al Interford City, two fac-tories; Gas City, Munele, two; Mex-andria, Anderson, two: Albany, Gil-man, Greenfield, two; Red Key, two. Dunkirk, three Fairmount, two; Ma-low; Whichester, Orestes, and Eston The independent factories in the state are at Alexandria, Areadia, Eston, Dunkirk, threiton, two; Montpelier and Matthews.

#### HEAD END COLLISION.

Three Men Killed and Ten lojur Two of Whom May Die, Near Washington, Pa.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 31.—A wreelneeding on the Baltimore & Ohlo
east of Brudy's tunnel, a short distance cars of Washington Wednesday which resulted in the death of
three men and the lajary of ten oththree men and the lajary of ten oththree men and the lajary of ten oththree men and the lajary of ten othbetween an empty freight negime and
the westhound Wheeling accumanbetween an empty freight negime and
the westhound Wheeling accumandation train. The stories of the
cause of the wreek are conflicting
and it will take a cornorer's jury to
determine who is responsible for it.
The engine was on its way from
the training the stories of the
right wavek near Yances Station
and was hit by the passenger train
isst as the engine conregal from
the tunnel, both going at high speed
WANT MODE BAY MODE

#### WANT MORE PAY.

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Muncie, Ind., Oct. 30. The twe
Fuit for glass factories of Ball Boss
employing a thousand hands, and the
lendingray flint glass works, were
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the small boss employed is helper.
The day force quit Wednesday moring and the sight reves, with a few
exceptions, joined Wednesday migray
the flats demanded to be permitted
to take part in the Iballoween festitice Thursday and when refused
struck for more pay, demanding 15
ecution in the day. They receive from
85 cents to 31 per day. Fifteen hundred people will be thrown out if
the strike is not soon settled.

MISS HELEN M. GOULD.

#### MISS HELEN M. GOULD.

She Accepts the Position of Vic President of the McKinley Me-morial Association,

morfal Asaociation.

New York, 0ct. 3t.- Miss Ilelen M. Gould Wednesday night announced that she had accepted the position of vice president of the Mckindev Memorial association. "I shall," said Miss Gould, "gladly serve on the committee and accept the office and like the most of the memory of the late President McKindey. It is a worthy undertaking and I am heartilly in favor of it."

Miss Gould also waid that she had accepted Invitation to be a member of the board of women unangers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition of page.

Earthquake in Italy.
Rome, Oct. 31.—Wednesshay afternoon an earthquake was felt in many
of the Italian cities, including Spezda, Genoa, Bologma, Bresela and
Milan. There were two severe shocks
at Gallarute, where a number of
houses were damaged.

Carpenters Pell to Beath.
Elyria, O., Oct. 31.—J. A. McDonald and Joseph Kolle, carpenters at
work on the new Cotholic schoolhouse here, were killed Wednesday,
A seaffold upon which they were at
work broke and they fell 40 feet and
struck on some stones.

Struck on some stones.

Denice King Edward Has ConserCopenhagen, Oct. 31.—The Official
Gazette publishes a denial of the
statement that King Edward is soffering from cancer and declares untrue the report shat specialists were
in consultation regarding him during
his recent visit to Denmark.

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Hensy Snows is Arisons.
Flagstaff, Aris., Oct. 31.—Heavy
snows are falling in various parts of
northern Arizons. Ten luches have
failen at Williams, and in the extreum north it is even deeper. If is
of immense value in providing water
on dry sheep and cattle ranges.

Distress in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The distress caused in the eastern provinces of Russia by the failure of the crops is so severe that the authorities have forbidden the newspapers to publish any save official information.

Pree Pestal Delivery.
hington, Oct. 31.—The postmanneral has ordered the estabat of free postal delivery and, ind, beginning March 1,
tool gas. He was dead when finally
brought out.

# SCHOOL QUESTION.

Secretary of the Interior Form ally Abrogated What is Known as the Browning Ruling.

THIS IS A MOST IMPORTANT ACTION

The Effect of the Order Leaves th to Any School.

mpinint Made That the Childre Were Heing Taken From the Government's and Transferred to Catholic Schools.

Washington, Oct. 31,—The secretary of the interior Wednesday formally abrogated wint is known as the Browning ruling, which in effect holds that it is the duty of the service to fill the regular government schools before permitting drafts on the Indian children for secturian the Indian children for secturian such Wednesday afternoon. As received by the Catholie mbsic house, which we have been considered by the Catholie mbsic house, and it says that "by direction of the secretary of the interior, the Browning raling is hereby abrogated."

This is the most important action taken for a long period in the multiple of the control of the control of the secretary little-cock to Archibeloop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Riordan, do San Francisco, who called to urge action, that a recent suspension of the ruling would be changed to a complete abrogation of the order. The effect of the order it is underection of the control of the contr

The Browship Railing.
The Browship miline was made in letter written by former Commission or of Indian Affairs Browshing to Gol Clapp, the acting agent in charge of the Pine Bidge, S. D., agency, what complained that children were being taken from the government's and transferred to the Catholic achools, and that the latter were in terfering with the government school multil.

and trunsferred to the Catholic schools, and that the latter were interfering with the government school pupils.

Commissioner Browning said that the agent was the one to decide what school the children should attend, the being best fitted to pass upon the welfare. It said, however, transferred and in the solid, however, transferred and in the solid that the sectorian to a government school. The attendance of the children is solicited by both the agent and the sectarian school authorities. The policy of the present administration of the department and the burren has been to avoid arbitrary action and decidency case on its merits. The Indian children permitted under the Indian children permitted whether in a demantiant of the processing of the continuity of the government school, but those who had not between the continuity of the processing the support of the processor of

#### M'KINLEY MEMORIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., oct. 31.—Gov. Durbin Wednesday appointed a committee of 15 prominent residents of the state to take charge of raisbug funds in Indiana for the McKinley. National Memorial association. This or's office Monday next at 10 o'close to confer with Senator Fairbanks. The committee is composed of Capt. Alexander Glichrist, Evanswille; Robert W. Miers, Bloomington; N. T. Depew, New Alhany; Johosph Irwin, Columbias; W. R. McKeen, Ter-Frank L. Jones, Indianapolis; W. C. Van Arsdel, Indianapolis; Upp. Dougherty, Illinffton; Ell Marvin, Frank for; Frence, Indianapolis; Ind. Pernzel, Indianapolis; Ind. Dougherty, Illinffton; Ell Marvin, Frank for; Frence, Indianapolis; Unidanapolis; John P. Franke, I. John Goodwine, Williamsport; Oulney A. Myers, Logansport; Judice R. S. Taylor, Fort Wayne, and John R. Stolf, South Bend.

Mrs. Miller Granted an Discress.

and John B. Stoll, South Bend,
Mrs. MHer Granted a Divorce.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Helea
K. Miller Wednesslay was granted a
divorce from Samuel D. Miller, rol
of ex-Attorny Beneral Miller. The
legal separation thus effected brings
to a conclusion one of the most sensational family diffarences ever recorded in Indiana. Mrs. Miller gets
the dull durling the summer months
and \$5,000.

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Rothed In the "Bougaloo."

Dayton, O., Oct. 31.-L. A. Bennett, a-Tinelmant! traveling man, claims to have been rolhed in the "fluggaloo," a Negro joint, where he was throwing die with two colored men whom he suspected, and who were arrested.

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Nulea Portrait Returaed.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31.—A valuable
oli painting was stofen from the Pan-American exposition art gellery
Sunday night. Wetnedsy night the
pleture was returned through the
mail, and the police are wondering
who the thief is.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

A Small Hob Hunged Siles Easter at Hodgenville, Ky., for a Re-

voiting Crime.

Hodgenville, Ky. Oct. 31.—A mob of 50 or 78 determined citizens about 2 o'clock Thursday morning too from the jail Silas Easters, a Negro, charged with a revolting crime, and arrung him to the courthous steps. The mob was headed by young Ward, the victim of the Negro, and his father, Thomas Ward. So quietly and systematically did the mob go about he work that the clizens of called the work that the clizens of the country of the Negro was in its clutches. The mob was formed in the neighborhood of the crime, and as it hursday in the neighborhood of the crime, and as it hursday in the neighborhood of the crime, and as it hursday in the neighborhood of the crime, and as it hursday in the neighborhood of the crime, and the mob was swelled by clizens, who had been informed of its coming and who gave it hearty support.

TWO BLOCKS WIPED OUT.

\$250,000 Blaze, Chicago, in Which 75 Families Lost Their Homes —No Families.

"Chicago, Oct. 31.—Secenty-five fainillies lost their homes and \$25,000
worth of property was destroyed in
a five Wednesday that started in Peterson & Co.'s please frame factory.
Famed by a strong whol, the flames
got beyond control and spread to the
small packing establishment of Feliberg & Stopp and a long row of resiberg & Stopp and a long row of residence and residence

#### GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

Howard Tax Franchise IIII and the Bonne of Representa-tives—Goes to the Scante.

Atlanta, Ga., Get. 31.—The Howert tax franchise bill passed the Georgia home of reprocentatives Wednesday, it provides that the authorities of the sarre shall defined the value—or those from the total value of the stocks and bonds of the corporations, and that the difference so arrived at shall be declared to represent the value of the corporation's franchise, and that a tax in accordance with that valuation shall be levied on the matter of the search of the contribution of the matter of the search of the contribution of the latest contribution of the search of the contribution of the latest contribution of the contribution of the search of the search of the search of the contribution of the search of the search of the search of the contribution of the search of

#### THE MARKETS.

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Flour and Grain.
Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Flour.—Winter patent, \$1,350:17.37 fancy, \$250:18.29 family, \$2,500:18.29 family, \$

59%c split. (Jais.—Devember, 30%c). May, 384(393%c split. Live Succk. Cincinnal, Oct. 30.—daille.—Shippers, \$4,30(3,40); butcher steers, good to choice, \$4,30(3,40); butcher steers, good to choice, \$4,30(3,40); butcher steers, good to choice, \$1,15(3,73); cows, good to choice, \$1,15(3,73); cows, good to choice, \$1,30(3,73); cows, good to choice, \$1,30(3,73); light shippers era and butchers, \$3,50(3,73); light shippers, \$4,00(5,70); light shippers, \$4,17(6,23); good to choice, \$2,12(6,23); light stockers, \$4,23(6,23); light stockers,

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residence. Haturs to Mr. C. W. DARNALL.
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Announcements.

Announcements for city offices, \$3; \$4; state offices, \$10. (ash in advance.

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COUNTY OFFICES.

Sight Wards.

We are authorized to announce BYRON RUDY as a candidate for Magistrate for the First District at the November election, (9). We are authorized to annouse Mr. \*ELDON W. BRAMEL as a candidate for Magistrate in the Helena Lewisburg District at the November election that

CITY OFFICES.

MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce W. E. STALL
('I'P as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the

city of Majaville at the November election. 1801. We are authorized to announce GEORGE W URGWELL of the Fifth Ward as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing November election, subject to the decision of the propie at the polls.

We are authorized to announce JAMES W. FITZGERALD as a caudidate for re-election as City Treasurer of May-vills at the November

We are authorized to announce W. HENRY WADSWORTH as a candidate for Judga of tha block Court of the City of Mayawille, Ky., at the November election, 180, subject to the action of candidate for Police Judge of the City of ville at the November election, 1901.

HARRY C. CURRAN announces himself as a andidate for Police Judge of the City of Maya-

To the Voters of the city of Mayallie, Ky.: At the sublitation of the city of Mayallie, Ky.: At the sublitation of many friends begin cannone upwel as candidate for the office of Policial No. 1997, and the city of Mayallie of No. 1997, and paper 1 respectively sublitation of the Company of

CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. L. DAULe
ON as a cardidate for re-election to the office of
the Cirk subsect to the action of the Republic We are authorized to announce JOHN J. O'DON NELL, as a candidate for City Clerk at the No-

We are authorized to aonounce WILLIAM M. ne November election, near.

We are authorized to abnounce JAMESSTEW
ARF as a candidate for re-election as City Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican pri-We are authorized to announce JAMES FIN-ERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the No-

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the streamor—fais; He—Bain of Shows Bok above—Twill warmed gro-Hoke is not shown as "will be Black's not shown. If Black's not shown no change we' was The above forecastwore made for a per short-siz hours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorro

The owners and heads of the great millinery establishments of the country will hold a convention at the Grand Hotel Cincinnation November 6th and 7th

Clarence Snedigar was arrested by United States officere at Owingsville yesterday as he returned home from a two years' stay in the Frankfort Peni-tentiary. His second arrest is for breaking into the Postoffice at Owings-ville.

#### ALL A MISTAKE.

## Warrant Against Perry Orme for Stealing Was Dismissed.

THE LEDGER vesterday contained tised officer Wallace of Mr. Perry Orme upon a telephone message from Meu-chester, based upon the charge of horse

chester, Dasets upon the stealing.

Mr. Willam Maddox, the gentleman to whom Mr. Ormetraded his saloon for the horse, asks THE LEROUR to say that the whole business was a mistake, Mr. Maddox himself coming to this city in order to have the warrant dismissed.

#### WHAT THEY MADE.

## The Elks Cleared \$427.29 on Their Recent Fair and Carnival.

It was a success, Socially, Jovially and Financially!

Last evening the Executive Commit-tee of the Eiks Fair, consisting of Thomas A. Davis, President; M. C. Rus-sell, Thomas M. Russell and J. D. Dye, reported to the Lodge the results of the Fair held September 4-7 lust.

een paid there was

After all bills had been paid there was a net baiance of \$427.28.

This is the first Fair given in Mays-rille in many years that has not been a loosing wenture; and the Fixs are willing to try it over again, satisfied that they can do even better next year.

#### MASON'S MEDICINE MEN.

#### Large Representation at the Monthly Meeting Wednesday.

There was a goodly number of representative members in attendance at the Macon Contry Medical Society's mesting yesterday at Dr. Cook's, Wedonia. The Doctor's hospitality was without limit, taking shape in a repast nothing short of a feast, which was served by the ladies of the cheery honsehold with inimitable grace. Appreciation of the cordial reception was universal and outspoken. By a "rising you'll the occasion was declared one of the Society's most eagly object outings." Home from Wedonia and still in the ring!" is a thing to say.

Wedona and still in the ring!" is a whing to say. By seeming consent medicine, as such, ing to say. By seeming consent medicine, as such, was taboosed, "Hamilet was is following. Deep revealing joility and good fellowship. Der. Ellis's paper was upon "Recollections of London Hospitals and Their tons of London Hospitals and Their sayle, which leaves nothing to be said. Dessibly some things excepted Dr. Ellis's notice during his stay in London, but if so they were of minor mention. In lieu of an essay Dr. Browning read story of "Esting Out a bottom," in

Habiney were. If so men and the property of the first property of

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Mr. John B. Fleming is down from Ashland for a few days.

Mr. John Archdeacon left yesterday or Brookvills to remain a few weeks.

Miss Lutie McClanahan is home from viait to Miss Blanche Kelly of Hart-

Miss Nora Wadell of Millersburg was the guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prather of Maysick.

Mr. John Leer and bride, nee Miss Al-betta Caldwell of this conniy, have re-turned from their wedding trip, and are at the Beeding House at Millersburg. Lizzie Washington has filed suit for divorce from John Washington.

George L. Kirk sold to John C. Kirk me-eleventh interest in 234 acres ner: Sardis for \$280.

Sardis for \$20.

The wedding of Miss Marie Dodd and Mr. Thomas Q. McGoodwin occured at 9 o'clock last venting at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William O. Podd, at Louisville, the Rev. Charles R. Hemphill ordicating. After mony, Mr. and Mrs. McGoodwin left The bride is a crandidaughter of Mr. Charles II. Pearce of this city.

#### MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

## His Death in This City Yesterday Morning—Funeral Tomorrow.

suffering from Bright's disease, the death of Mr. William O'Brich occurred at 4:40 yesterday morning at his home on East Fourth street.

on East Fourth street.

Deceased was born 82 years ago in
County Limerick, Ireland, and for the
past fifty years he had been an upright
and respected citizen of this place.

He is survived by his wife and four hildren, Dr. J. J. of Chapman, Kas., baniel and Miss Katie O'Brien of this ity and Sister Genevieve of the Acad-my of Visitation at Cardome, Ky.

The funeral will occur at 9 o'ulock to norrow morning from St. Patrick' Church, the Rev. Fatiter P. M. Jone conducting the services, and the inter-nent will be in the Cemetery at Wash nation.

## -Secret Societies-



WYANDOTTE TRIBE, 1, 0, R. M.
Regular council of Wyandotte Tribe
No. 3 tonight at 7:00. Chiefe will please
take notice and attend same.
C. L. ROSENIJAM, Sachem.
W. C. Wormald, C. of R.



Nearly all the side streams in the pper Oklo are full of dust, and cattle are wading across the Ohio in many places.

a big salary

While steamhoat people are deploring the low water as a loss of time and business, they should congratulate themselves that it is clery gain in the end, inasmuch as it is hurrying the completion of the slack-water system on the upper Ohio.

Several towboat pilois who left Pitts-burgh recently on a cruise of observa-tion down the Ohlo on Harbor No. 25 were "froze out," and went back home from Wheeling. The hoat run aground at two or three places, lost two endless chains and had hard luck generally.

chains and had hard luck generally.

The White Collar Line yesterday closed a deal whereby the steamer Kanawina will ply in one of its many trades oul of Cincinnatt during the low water season. The feature like the water season. The real control of the collection 
be the Poneroy traite.

The Politicals News-Democrat, speaking of the City of Golconda disaster, any: The predictions of experienced steamhoatmen were furifiled. A equall, which was not of suttlents averity to do any damage at any other point afford or ashore, struck the Golconda, and she turned bottom side up on the inastent, carrying down to doath near a score of precious lives. And somebody was responsible for the faret that a notoriously un-safe boat was permitted to carry human beinge and valuable freight until the inevitable finally occurred."

#### . WHERE IT WENT.

## How Thomas W. Lawson's \$5,000

The munificent donation of \$8,000 to charitable incitutions of Lexingnn made by Thomas W, Lawson of the Control of the Render of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting fores Breeders' Association as follows: 1, Joseph's Hospital. \$1,700 ond smarriata Hospital . 1,700 hildren's Home of the Lexington Trotting the Control of the Render of th

The annual meet of the Nations
Hunters' Association comes
Estill Springs on November 18th.

# City Taxes!

DED TO ALL NOT PAID ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1st.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD,



## Commissioner's Sale

MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

Saturday, November 16, 1901,

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Assessor of almos niewart.

Connellmen.
First Ward—R. R. Front, E. H. Roden.
Second Ward—W. H. Means, Goorge M. Clings
Second Ward—Long W. H. Means, Goorge M. Clings
Fourth Ward—Long Water, John W. Boyser,
Fifth Ward—Lon, Harding, O. P. Cox,
Slxth Ward—L. N. Harding, O. P. Cox,
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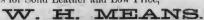
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